

Visa students to pay \$1000 more

by Jennifer Robinson

Quebec's foreign students will pay about \$1000 more than Canadians in tuition fees next year. The proposal to increase fees for foreign students in January 1979 was before the provincial cabinet yesterday and sources claim that an official statement, confirming the new law, will be made next week.

Differential fees were implemented in Ontario and Alberta last year despite protests from both foreign and Canadian students. Two Ontario universities resisted the two-tier fee structure by collecting funds to offset the loss of government grants. Both universities have decided recently to comply with the regulations and impose the two-tier fee structure. Ontario's method of indexation, upon which Quebec's method is based, would increase tuition costs for newly registered visa students to \$1500 and for newly registered graduate visa students to \$1950.

Differential fees were originally scheduled for September

1978 but because a number of foreign students have already registered, the implementation is postponed until next January. The discriminatory fee structure will affect only incoming foreign students.

The Quebec government move did not come as a surprise as differential fees are included in the PQ platform substantiated by the reasoning that foreign students do not contribute indirectly to the education system as do Canadians through taxes. A recent study published by the Canadian Bureau for International Education has disproved this theory. Instead, foreign students inject money into the Canadian economy, which would not otherwise find its way into Canada.

One Quebec source claimed that a number of students who were subject to Ontario's regulation came to Quebec, and this is one of the reasons the Quebec government wants to impose similar regulations. Although there was a 20.9% decrease in applications from foreign students in Ontario,

There was no increase in Quebec. In February 1977, 12% of McGill's student population was non-Canadian compared with only 11% this year.

Another supporter of differential fees maintained that Canada was providing a cheap education for Americans. McGill statistics show however that only 1282 of the 2,288 foreign students enrolled at the university are of American origin. McGill has one of Canada's largest American enrolments. Other universities' foreign population, such as that of the University of Alberta, is mainly comprised of students from Hong Kong. U of A officials who oppose differential fees in Alberta claim that there is "a very unfortunate kind of racism in operation" with the decision to discriminate against foreign students, since differential fees are not substantiated by an economic loss for Canada.

McGill's Principal Robert Bell, when questioned by a Canadian University Press reporter claimed that Finance

Minister Jacques Parizeau said the decision in principle had been taken and was irrevocable. "Mr. Parizeau was very clear that we were going to go exactly along the lines of the Ontario system," Bell added "We didn't argue about the decision. Re-

grets were expressed, but there was no argument. I don't think there's any way it's not going to happen." He said the provincial cabinet has approved the principle of differential fees and only the details remain to be ironed out.



Carole Leroux of the Georgian

CEGEP André Laurendeau students have been promised sports facilities by two successive Québec governments. In hopes of getting the government to act, students have staged occupations of administrative offices, which have subsequently been broken up by police.

André Laurendeau: Students occupy

by Marie Poirier and Doug Ward

Despite two evictions by Montreal riot police and the intransigence of the Parti Québécois government, 250 students at Montreal's CEGEP André Laurendeau continue to occupy that school's administration offices in their attempt to gain new athletic facilities.

The occupation began February 6 and has, with the support of other Montreal CEGEPs, the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) and the school's teachers and maintenance workers, become one of the most militant student actions in Quebec during this school year.

The Montreal Regional Council of ANEQ plans a demonstration today in front of the Ministry of Education offices in Montreal. An ANEQ spokesperson said the fight at André Laurendeau symbolizes the right of all students for adequate sports facilities.

"While the government plans to spend \$65 million for the completion of the Olympic stadium, the students of André Laurendeau are still waiting for their athletic complex," he said.

The occupation began after a general assembly where half the student body voted overwhelmingly in favour of an around-the-clock occupation of administration offices.

The occupation proceeded peacefully for one week and, said student militant Jean-Pierre Provost, "there were 60 to 100 students in the CEGEP each

night, and no courses were cancelled."

On Feb. 13 the school's Director-General Gilbert Desrosiers, who told the students "there's nothing I can do", went to Quebec City to negotiate with the government. That night 50 police officers entered the school and expelled the students.

The next morning 500 students assembled to discuss what courses of action were open to them. Sylvie Roy, a member of the occupation committee, stated that "the PQ is our main enemy in this affair."

She criticized the Director-General, saying "he didn't go to Quebec looking for our sports complex, he went there looking for a strategy to smash our struggle." After much debate students decided unanimously to re-occupy the administration offices.

On Feb. 14 Desrosiers was back in the school, accompanied by the Montreal riot squad. He read out a prepared message asking the students to leave immediately. But no one left until the riot squad expelled everyone and locked the doors.

The next day 250 students re-occupied the offices. The administration in turn cancelled all night courses, laid off student employees and prohibited the use of the school's auditorium.

Last semester the students collected 3000 signatures on a petition demanding the construction of the sports complex. While there are only 1500 stu-

continued on page 5

McGillDaily

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3 Cents

Two-tier fees:

Universities not asked

by Jennifer Robinson and Rick Gill

The Quebec government decision to implement differential fees for foreign students in January 1979 was "taken with-



Principal Bell:

What me argue?

out consultation with the universities, as far as I know" McGill Principal Robert Bell told a Canadian University Press reporter in an interview yesterday. "The first I heard about it was Tuesday night".

Rumours of the new fee

policy have been circulating since last September. However, the Ministry of Education has constantly refused to comment on the matter. Only yesterday Pierre Roy, an assistant to Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, said the minister will make the first official statement next week.

"We were not asked what we thought," Paul Lacoste, Rector of l'Université de Montréal said, referring to the new regulations that went before the provincial cabinet on Wednesday.

"In principle, I regret anything restricting the mobility of students," Lacoste added, "but after Ontario had taken such a stand it would be very difficult not to follow".

Both Principal Bell and Concordia Rector John O'Brien claimed that the government's implementation of differential fees has been inevitable for some time. Bell commented that during the Tuesday night meeting "Regrets were expressed, but there was no argument. I don't think there's any way it's not going to happen". Bell also commented

on the educational value of the flow of international students. "...the international flow of students is a good thing. It's a good thing for the students who are doing the flowing and it's a good thing for the students at the universities the students flow to".

Although everyone knows the educational arguments which oppose financial discrimination against visa students, Bell added, "you can't beat the political argument". Although Bell agrees that the political argument isn't a very good one, it does not appear that McGill University will oppose the government's decision.

How higher fees will affect enrollment is uncertain, O'Brien, Bell and Lacoste agreed. When differential fees were imposed in Ontario, a 20.9% drop in foreign student applications was noted and no substantial increase was noted in other Canadian provinces. Foreign student enrollment has dropped at McGill over the past year — differential fees are expected to cause a further drop.

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LOST

Yamaha flute. Taken from S.B.B. Basement Cafeteria, Thursday, Feb. 9th. Reward offered for its return to Susan. 481-8215.

Belge leather wallet in S.B.B. library 2 weeks ago. Designed motif. I.D. cards in the name M. Del Maestro. If found, call Marisa, 323-0433, after 7 pm.

Antique ruby ring. Lost about 2-3 weeks ago. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 843-3874.

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The Women's Union
is having a

SYMPOSIUM

in the hopes of drawing up a
MANIFESTO
which will outline
the group's goals
and structure.

ALL are invited to attend
and participate in discussion
of the pre-arranged topics.

Sat. Feb. 18 9:30 am
Rm. 425 Union Bldg.

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Quebec discriminates against foreigners

by Jennifer Robinson

Differential fees for foreign students in Quebec are now a fact of life. Poorly argued letters of opposition to the two-tier fee structure have been sent to the government and university administration by our student government but there is a noticeable absence of organized student pressure on university and government authorities.

Time for greatly needed organized pressure is running out — the end of the academic year is only two months away.

Universities in Ontario and Alberta, hit by the discriminatory fee structure last year, initially claimed they would have no part in discrimination against visa students and some even offered to subsidize visiting students. Those universities that last year so adamantly supported universal education, have one after the other, given in to government pressure and have imposed the extra fees on their foreign students.

When informed of the provincial government's decision to implement differential fees, Quebec university officials did not even argue. Our own Principal Bell said yesterday that differential fees are regrettable but "We didn't argue about the decision... Everyone knows the educational arguments, but you can't beat the political argument."

Quebec universities, especially anglophone universities, are not in a position to defy any government decision. The proof of that is seen when university officials are forced into agreeing with policies that are detrimental to academic concerns. The only opposition to the discriminatory differential fee structure will have to come from students.

Irrational discrimination

The main pro-differential fee argument, and the claim put forth by the PQ, is that Canadian students pay for education through taxes, but foreign students do not. They should thus be charged more for the education they receive in Canada.

But according to a report published by the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) foreign students are not an economic burden on Canadian taxpayers because "the expenditure of money by the Canadian taxpayer, through grants to institutions, is roughly equal to the amount of money imported into Canada by incoming students... This foreign student money would not otherwise find its way into the economy."

More important than this, however, is that Canadian universities need the government funds they receive as a result of their foreign student population to maintain the course options, professors and the quality that our educational system now enjoys. The CBIE

report states "Faculty and staff must still be paid and the physical plant must be kept up, even if there are fewer students. These costs cannot be cut without a major restructuring of the Canadian educational system" and without major cutbacks in the system.

Decreasing enrolment

Foreign student enrolment in Canada has almost doubled in the last four years, however the CBIE argues that this increase is only picking up the slack in Canadian enrolment. "In fact, with the numbers of Canadian students decreasing because of demographic changes, one could agree that foreign students are needed to fill empty places and to maintain employment at the post secondary level."

What's behind the move?

If the implementation of differential fees makes no substantial contribution to the economy and can only accelerate decreasing enrolment in Canadian universities, why are provincial governments moving

toward the two-tier system? •governments must find ways to cut costs. Because of the presence of foreign students in Canada means the maintenance of a costly education system, differential fees would help to defray the costs — but only minimally. Differential fees will discourage foreign student applications to our universities, thus the provincial governments will be required to grant smaller subsidies to universities. Fewer students will mean fewer professors and services, which will mean a further decrease in education costs. Already, McGill Arts and Sciences faculties are not filling vacancies, and although the Deans of these faculties hope they will not be forced to lay off employees, that measure might become a necessity in the near future.

•certain Canadian university officials have claimed that differential fees and other government action such as immigration policies restricting

the number of visa students from particular countries "smell of racism". A McGill official claimed that in Alberta where there are large numbers of Chinese students, differential fees were imposed partially to restrict their numbers. He implied racist attitudes even after it was found that many of the 'Chinese' were Canadian Chinese.

•differential fees, coupled with restrictive immigration policies, will effectively limit the number of students from various parts of the world and limit even further the background of foreign students. In any country, immigration policies openly discriminate against people from countries where the governments are radically different. With the new immigration regulations and the added convenience of discriminatory fees, governments are able to keep out activists or people from countries where there is a lot of radical activity. Governments don't want that type of

influence in our universities, nor do they want the extra \$4000 it will cost for a Canadian education starting next January.

•as long as taxpayers believe that they are subsidizing foreign students' education, the implementation of differential fees is a popular political ploy.

Knowledge cannot be localized. Attempts to seclude our higher education system only demonstrate that these institutions serve to not educate the small proportion of our society that reaches the university level; but to mould those privileged few into people free from the influence of universal ideas. If differential fees were being implemented to make space for those Canadians who are academically, financially or culturally barred from our universities, perhaps that type of discrimination against foreign students would be tolerable. This is not the case, however. Our universities are selective institutions only to become more and more so.

THREE MINI-WINNERS

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University
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Toronto, Ontario



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Comment

Dollars and sense

Differential fees will be implemented throughout Québec's *réseau universitaire* by next January. Coupled with new federal immigration laws, affecting mobility and choice of universities for visa students, both levels of government have elaborated a legislative package seriously encroaching on the prerogatives of higher education.

Government spokespeople have justified the Ministry's latest move in purely pragmatic terms. Financial imperatives invoked by harbingers of the new policy are negated by a CBIE report stating that foreigners actually inject more dollars in the Canadian economy than universities receive in tuition subsidies. Also, the countries of origin of some foreign students are plundered by Canadian multinationals and banks. Many visa students have thus "paid their taxes" before setting foot on our fair Dominion.

The dangers to universities inherent in differential fees are obvious. McGill is already plagued with a "buy Canadian" policy when hiring faculty. This interference by immigration authorities with the free flow of people, necessary to the growth of institutions of higher learning, will only further parochialize an institution whose *raison d'être* can only be justified to Quebecers through a strong international dimension and commitment.

Differential fees will take this isolation one step further by effectively barring foreign students from Quebec. The results of decreasing enrollment will not only downgrade the quality of education for all through restricted programmes and fewer courses, but will also deprive students of an important dimension of university life.

The timid acquiescence to the new policy by all sectors of the university community can only be deplored. Principal Bell bowed to the political imperatives of differential fees, adding that Quebec City already knew all the educational arguments.

Students have only displayed apathy to the new law and opposition to differential fees has been sporadic and limited in provinces where they have been already implemented. Only eleventh hour protests by all Quebec students can stop this new discriminatory law.

Daniel Boyer

you can get from them, but insist on it in unmarked Rubles. They're more stable than Canadian currency and would probably be accepted in more places.

2) Find out what they want you to do. This can range from anything like how to get the caramel into the caramilk bar to finding out which side Otto Lang is really on.

3) Find out if spying is registered with Canada Manpower. If it is, it means losing your unemployment insurance. With luck, however, you can get a Canada Works grant and put some more men and women to work in your operation.

However, in case you own a profitable business in Montreal and really have some secrets, then I have some hints for you as to how identify your neighbour as a Soviet spy.

Your neighbour is a Soviet spy when:

...Every year on May 1st he goes around the neighbourhood singing, "I love a parade". ...He comes over to borrow a cup of Borscht, microfilms your garbage and leaves you two tickets to the Moscow circus...in Moscow.

...You turn on the cartoon Rocky and Bullwinkle and your neighbour roots for Boris and Natasha.

Finally, you know there's a spy living next to you when his is the only house on the block with, what else, Iron curtains.

I hope this information will serve useful. But whatever you do, do it with a smile, because you never know when some is going to pop up and say, pardon me comrade, but do you know de way to Vladivostok?

Howard Busgang

even this idea of limited financial control was dropped, wisely I think, midway through our discussions because of the obvious difficulties inherent in it. The question became, simply, whether the Students' Society had an additional \$5000 to give the *Daily*. (The university had overestimated the amount the Society would receive in fees by \$20,000. This created great budgetary problems.)

The *Daily* has now been granted a supplemental budget of \$5000 and we have been assured by the *Daily* that, though there will be some reduction in the number of issues published, this amount will see them through to the end of the year.

As for Students' Society in the future wanting "absolute control over the *Daily*"; Council, in cooperation with the *Daily*, is attempting to set up a Publications Board so that the Society will be absolutely *unable* to exercise any control over the *Daily*, thus freeing the *Daily* from any fear of Council intervention. I believe that this may in fact lead to better relations between the *Daily* and the Society. An article concentrating on this process appeared on the front page of the same issue of the *Daily* in which Mr. Cohen's letter was contained.

I agree with Mr. Cohen that the *Daily* has done a credible job this year, though mistakes were inevitably made. Further, I find his analysis of press / government relations commendable. Any democratic institution requires criticism if it is to maintain its very nature. However, criticism, to be effective, must be well-thought-out and not just a knee-jerk reaction consisting merely of a series of snide comments. I hope, and would feel fairly safe in saying, that during the remainder of the year the *Daily* will continue to criticize Council. Also, I hope that the *Daily* might listen to our criticisms of it, though it is in no way compelled to act on them since the supplemental budget was granted unconditionally and since editorial interference by the Council is specifically prevented by the Students' Society Constitution. To maintain freedom of the press this is of course the way it must be.

Fred McMahon
VP Internal Affairs

Daily relations

To the *Daily*:

I am afraid that I find myself incredulous over the lack of information concerning Students' Council and its relations with the *McGill Daily*. This lack of information can be seen every day in the Letters to the Editor section. It seems that the spectre of Students' Society control over the *Daily* is ever-present and constantly threatens to pervert the *Daily's* freedom of expression due to the continual badgering of the

Daily by a conspiracy of dedicated, "Incompetent student bureaucrats".

If one were to stop for a second and think: "How do most if not all students find out about the actions of Students' Council?" The answer to this question is obvious — the *Daily*. That the *Daily* would want to cast doubt and suspicion about Council's intentions regarding the *Daily's* highly touted "editorial freedom" should be equally obvious. A hard look at the facts is in order:

1) Students' Council has never, during my term of office, attempted to control or direct the editorial content of the *McGill Daily*. As a former member of the *Daily* staff, I am particularly sensitive to this charge.

2) Students' Council has approved an increase over last year's budget of \$50,000 of approximately \$15,000 to the current budget of \$65,000. This represents more than an inflationary increase and is an unheard-of increase in financing for any student group, both in absolute terms and percentage-wise.

3) The opinions of Council are expressed in *paid* advertising, because free space for the publisher is considered an editorial incursion.

4) This increase represents a great financial burden to the *McGill Students' Society* and should be evaluated in terms of the benefit which accrues to the student community from such a massive expenditure. Since, malheureusement, there are such things as banks, bottoms to wells, and no free lunches, the capacity of the student community to finance such an undertaking is a *real* question. Presently the "editorial freedom" of the *Daily* is an academic question since it currently enjoys absolute editorial freedom.

Terry Reed, President
McGill Students' Society

Ed note: The Daily feels that any integrative euphonious response must constructively optimize lateral mumblistic elements to achieve an orchestrated and expedited humanistic accommodation viz-a-viz the multivalent and orbital aspects of Council's tangential (but wise) heuristic function.

Porter roasting

To the *Daily*:

While the relationship between reality and the *Daily's* journalistic endeavours are fragile at best, so fantastic is the effort by Mr. Andrew Porter in his article on the Debating Union Tournament this past weekend, that I feel forced to respond. The glaring inaccuracies that permeate the article are so numerous that I spent not a little time wondering whether the reporter was suffering under the delusion of

Letters

Encounters of the turd kind To the *Daily*:

Tim Pepper may be the GMOC (Grossest Man On Campus) and the folk hero of the toilet rockers, but his achievement is somewhat diluted when you consider what we long-suffering McGill residents and patrons of the Grease have been eating all along. We at least should rate an honourable mention for Second Place.

Pepper is of course a prophet of the future, for what he ate is what most people will be able to afford after the next two federal elections, and even then there is some doubt. One needs food of some kind in the belly in order to produce shit. If humanity can subsist on this staple (as Trudeau and his economic advisors suggest) then we have discovered perpetual motion of a sort, in that we can recycle our own excreta without intermediary processing, and thereby doing away with farming, food processing, supermarkets, bakeries, etc.

The possibilities are limitless. Unfortunately this won't prevent humanity from indul-

ging in its most pleasurable of pastimes, namely war. If nations are so ready to commit their charges to armed might just to grab small oceanic islands composed of birdshit, what then can we expect of capitalists who see markets of some kind by a monopoly on human shit?

Esteveros Guano
BA U1

Soviet spying in Canada; What me worry?

To the *Daily*:

The news of the uncovering of a Soviet spy ring operating in Canada was something of a shock to myself, and I'm sure to most people, McCarthyites excluded. James Bond, watch out, the Mounties, after being knocked to the canvas by the Keable Inquiry, are back on their feet, or should I say horses.

The question most people are asking is what the Soviets would hope to gain by infiltrating the Mounties. What they could possibly learn from them is the real mystery. However, since they are so interested in us we might as well oblige. Here, therefore, are some steps for you to take if the Soviets ask you to spy for them:

1) Accept as much money as

Daily misconceptions

To the *Daily*:

Regarding Mike Cohen's letter of the 15th, it is most annoying to realize that misconceptions still prevail about the so-called "Daily crisis." I was one of those who argued that the *Daily*, if it were willing to take austerity measures, should receive an unconditional supplemental budget. However, even the most hard-line councillors did not have, to use Mr. Cohen's words, "the intention...of exercising absolute control over the *Daily*." What they suggested instead was a financial board, possessing no editorial control, empowered to monitor *Daily* expenditures and attempt to keep them in line with the proposed supplemental budget. They argued, not without some justification, that Society officers had informed the *Daily*, as early as October, that ad revenues were below expectations. Had the *Daily* taken the suggested austerity measures at that point, not only would an additional expenditure of \$5000 been unnecessary but the *Daily* would have been able to continue to publish the Tuesday French issue. However,

being a writer of pure fiction.

I can hardly believe that the substitution of Clare Gaudet and myself for Ted Wakefield and Cy Hamerski as the tournament organizers is merely a typographical error. Perhaps the lack of accuracy in quoting all but one of the topics of debate was. The "numerous receptions" mentioned in the article amounted only to one party and one banquet, provided at break-even cost.

It is beyond my comprehension how Mr. Porter could have so blatantly invented "the spirit of antagonism" which supposedly attended the final round — If the Daily had seen fit to send even one reporter to at least this event the mistake could have been avoided. The Daily in an editorial has admitted to inadequate coverage of campus events. Yet, the McGill Tournament was perhaps the largest wholly student-run inter-university event on campus since September. Our tournament is one of the most important tournaments of its kind in North America and was attended by many major universities such as Princeton, Osgoode Hall, Brown, University of Toronto, Colgate, University of Ottawa...

Daily coverage of this important event was miserably inadequate and totally fallacious. Mr. Porter failed to understand the spirit of the tournament and of the final round, where the relationship to multi-national corporations to cultural nationalism was seriously discussed. Also, I find it difficult to believe that an entire paragraph of a six paragraph article should be devoted to a ridiculously minor

problem such as the temporary misplacing of the robes.

But we cannot completely fault the Daily for their coverage. We must thank Mr. Porter for at least attending the tournament party (perhaps the "many receptions" of which he spoke were the products of a too heavy imbibement at the above-mentioned party), if not actually having managed to make it to any of the debates.

Jennifer Butt
McGill Debating Union

Students...

continued from page 1

dents at the CEGEP, the petition had been circulated among the population in the area also. And, as Jean Pierre Provost explained, "We sent our demands to the Parti Quebecois government and then we heard nothing."

Provost added that "more and more we're seeing that the PQ is a government just like the others." The sports complex has been planned since the

school opened two years ago. Both the Liberal and PQ governments have promised to build it.

The Lévesque administration has said it hasn't any more money to put into education. Responding to the government's explanation, the André Laurendeau occupation committee said that students "will not pay for the economic crisis because we are not the ones responsible for the government's lack of funds."

Support for the André Lau-

rendeau students has been growing throughout the Montreal region. Students from other CEGEPs such as Vieux-Montreal, Montmorency, and College St. Jean came to the CEGEP to lend support during last week's occupation. Professors and maintenance workers in the school donated over \$250 to the students' food fund during the occupation. ANEQ has given their full support and members of the executive have participated in the occupation.

WIN

A '78 FORD COURIER

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1. To enter, complete an entry form or print your name, address and telephone number, as well as your T-shirt size (S, M, L, XL, MALE, FEMALE) on a plain piece of paper and mail to:
Globe & Mail Sweepstakes
Box 2120
Toronto, Ontario M5W 1A1

Enter as often as you wish. Be sure each entry bears sufficient postage.

2. Contest closes with entries received as of April 1, 1978.

3. There will be one grand prize consisting of a 1978 Ford Courier, including 1.6 liter engine, 4 speed, chrome bumpers, mag wheels, tilt, tires, Radio, Free Wheeling Package including roll bar, push bar, black out hood, and customised exterior paint job. Courier pre-delivery inspection, license, provincial and municipal taxes (if any) are included in prize. Winner must be responsible for driver's permit and insurance. Prize must be accepted as awarded at a specific location with no substitutions. Estimated value of prize is \$5,500.00. There will be three second prizes of hang gliders each consisting of a 15 foot leading edge and 13 foot tail, cambered sail with wheels, pump and bag, together with lessons which will be available at a specific location. Estimated value of each second prize is \$1,300.00. There will be 75 third prizes each consisting of a Polar Merchandise Certificate good for one pair of Kodiak boots, style 3555 men's or 3556 ladies. Estimated value of each pair of boots is \$250.00. All prizes must be accepted as awarded and no substitutions will be made. Only one prize per household or business.

4. Following the close of the contest, selections will be made from among eligible entries received. Selected winners, in order to win, must first correctly answer a time limited, skill testing question. Drawings of the winners are final.

5. The drawings open to all residents of Canada except employees and their immediate families of Globe & Mail Limited, its advertising agency and the independent auditing organization. The odds of winning any prize will be determined by the number of entries received. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws.

6. **EARLY BIRD BONUS:** The first 200 contestants whose entries are received at the contest address will be mailed a Kodiak T-shirt in the size as indicated on their contest entry form.

NAME: _____ PLEASE PRINT _____
STREET: _____ APT. NO. _____
CITY: _____ PROV. _____ POST CODE _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____
ENTER EARLY - FIRST 200 TO RECEIVE A KODIAK T-SHIRT YS2
Circle the size and sex of your choice
T-SHIRT SIZE: S, M, L, XL - MALE - FEMALE Contest closes April 1, 1978.

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Friday Feb. 24
9:00-10:00, 11:00-5:00

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time.

Note: No refunds of
membership dues after
March 1.

Pairings set for hockey playoffs

by Richard C. Jablonski

With the rapid approach of the QUAA's ice hockey playoffs, now is perhaps as good a time as any to evaluate the prospects of the league's "second season" and the chances of the eventual champion in CIAU competition. For the Redmen, playoffs begin Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Winter Stadium, only four days from now.

Four teams, Concordia, Bishop's, Trois Rivières and McGill, have come through the 16 game regular season schedule and have qualified for postseason action. Only the Chicoutimi Inuks, who finished dead last in the league, are eliminated from championship consideration.

Concordia ready

One has to like the chances of the Concordia Stingers to win the QUAA title and the subsequent trip to Moncton, New Brunswick, the site of this year's CIAU playoffs. The Stingers have shown the most late season leg of any of the four teams, soundly defeating both UQTR and McGill in recent encounters, including Wednesday night's 8-4 victory over the

finals if it returns to early season form. The Patriotes have been inconsistent of late, losing their final three games to Concordia and McGill by decisive margins.

The conference's leading scorers, Gary Brown and Pierre Gingras, will not be enough to overcome UQTR's weakness in goal, where Daniel Coutu has been having his problems. Home ice will help, but not enough.

The chances of Bishop's rest squarely on the shoulders of defencemen Ken Knowles and Jim Grady, both of whom are amongst the top blueliners in the league. Aside from these two, Bish is shaky in the nets and weak up front. The Gaîtiers are sure to go home early, to contemplate the success of the school's basketball team.

Balance helps

One factor which should aid the cause of the Quebec representative in Moncton is the increased competitive balance of this year's QUAA over previous versions. At one time or another, UQTR, Concordia and McGill have all appeared in

QUAA ICE HOCKEY FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Concordia	12	4	0	83	54	24
UQTR	11	4	1	101	70	23
McGill	9	5	2	83	67	20
Bishop's	4	12	0	44	78	8
UQAC	2	13	1	57	99	5

Patriotes in a battle for first place.

Concordia has defence to spare in the persons of ace goaltenders Nick Sanza and Gino Yanire, and has found some offence as well with the teaming of Daniel Vinet, Dwayne Byers and Albert DiFazio on the same line. The threesome combines muscle and finesse in one neat and effective package, scoring goals while intimidating their opposition.

McGill, although a sentimental favorite, must rate second in the final foursome. The Redmen have proven their ability to handle Trois Rivières (2-1 in four games), but can't seem to get over the Concordia hump.

Smith must be sharp

For McGill to make its mark in the playoffs, coach Herb Madill will have to get super efforts from goaltender Al Smith and his defence. Offensively, the Redmen are capable of scoring right and left, but only if John Swan and Jeff Taylor aren't ambushed into the penalty box, as has happened several times this season. One plus for McGill is the possible return of high-scoring wing Barry Ross to the lineup.

Trois Rivières was ranked as high as number four in Canada before its recent slump, but will only survive the QUAA semi-

the weekly CIAU Top Ten rankings. With three strong opponents and an acceptable fourth (Bishop's), the QUAA champion will have played a fairly rigorous regular season schedule, one key to post-season success.

Another indicator is exhibition play. Concordia, for instance, has played all of the top three teams in Canada (Toronto, Alberta and Saint Mary's), defeating the latter two in the Stingers' holiday invitational tournament.

McGill has played three exhibition matches with Canadian schools, downing Queen's, but losing to Saint Mary's and Laval. One has to figure that the Redmen would have trouble handling the likes of Toronto and Alberta, two teams which they would likely meet in Moncton.

Sing the Blues

For now, put your money on Concordia to take the QUAA title, if only narrowly, from McGill. Once the winner travels to New Brunswick however, don't bet on the local boys. The Quebec teams may be well-seasoned, but the edge in raw ability goes to the boys from Ontario, particularly those Blues from Toronto.

Daily Sports

Daily Sports hockey feature:

Bradley can do all on ice

by Janet Doria

When he isn't eating cheeseburgers, handicapping horses, or studying for his MBA at McGill, chances are Mike Bradley is playing hockey for the Redmen. An American born in Berlin, New Hampshire, Mike came to McGill after playing for four years at Bowdoin College.

Bradley does just about everything for the Redmen except drive the zamboni. He's leading the team in goals with 31, 19 of which came in 16 league games. He kills penalties, skates a regular shift, and also takes a turn on the power play.

Mike finds playing for a Canadian school quite different from his previous hockey experience in the States. Here, according to Bradley, "It's a different style. There's more emphasis on skating rather than hitting."

The roar of the crowd

Another difference is the fans here at McGill. The McConnell Winter Stadium is, to put it mildly, not packed to capacity for any of the Redmen hockey games. "The crowd at Bowdoin used to really inspire us," Mike reminisced. "Even if the team wasn't up for the game, they got us up."

Mike, although he would like to complete his two-year MBA

program at McGill, is contemplating going to Europe to play hockey professionally next year. "I eventually want to return to the States," said Mike, "but I think it would be a good experience to play in Europe for a couple of years."

Effective on either wing

Bradley demonstrated his versatility when Barry Ross separated his shoulder late last year. Mike had been playing left wing on a line with Ken Covo and Lorne McIntosh, but he moved over to the right side to replace Ross.

John Swan, who centers for Mike's current line, enjoys playing with Bradley. "He makes my job a hell of a lot easier," Swan remarked. "He's an easy guy to play with because of his speed and his

skating ability. I always know he's going to be in front of the net."

Mike's brother Doug plays defence for Dartmouth College. "We always had a running feud as to whose teams was better, since the time I played for Bowdoin," Richard Bradley, Mike's father, was an All-American goalie at Boston University.

Mike has a great deal of respect for Herb Madill, the Redmen Coach. "Herb's got a really good rapport with the player, and he's helped me concentrate on goal scoring," said Bradley.

The respect is mutual. Madill succinctly summed up his feelings about Bradley: "I wish I had twelve more guys like him."



Mike Bradley led the Redmen with 19 regular season goals.

Pro draft:

CFL taps five Redmen

by Richard C. Jablonski

Five McGill footballers were included amongst a number of players selected during Wednesday's Canadian Football League draft of collegiate talent. Linebackers Phil Roberts and Daniel Graham, running backs Tom Barbeau and Eris Salvatori, and tight end Barry Dobson, will now have the opportunity to try out with CFL teams should they so desire.

Roberts was the first Redman selected, as the British Columbia Lions utilized their fourth round choice to grab the Education student from Two Mountains, Quebec. At 6' and 225 pounds, Roberts appears to possess all of the physical credentials of a CFL linebacker. Add to this his intense desire to play pro ball, and B.C. would seem to have made a wise selection.

The Lions used a later choice to tap McGill's tight end extraordinaire, Barry Dobson. Dobson would probably have to increase his size and strength in order to play pro ball. As a

passcatcher however, Dobson is ready now.

Graham, Barbeau and Salvatori were taken in later rounds by Saskatchewan, Ottawa and Montreal respectively. Bob Geary of the Alouettes' front office was sorry to see Barbeau go to the Roughies, as the halfback was high on the list of Montreal's prospective draft choices.

Perhaps Geary will be satisfied with Salvatori, at various times a linebacker and a fullback for McGill. Salvatori,

however, has not yet made the decision to pursue professional football, as he is currently enrolled in McGill's Law School.

Other Redmen who will have a shot at the pro ranks are tackle Hector Pothier, guard Pete Capobianco and tight end Rod Bell. Pothier, once the property of the Alouettes, has signed to play for the Edmonton Eskimos of the CFL's Western Conference. Capobianco, who counts as a Canadian player in

continued on page 7



Phil Roberts



Eris Salvatori

Today

ASA flicks:

Evolution and Appeals to Santiago. In Leacock 720 at noon. Come, it's fun and free and surely good for your head.

McGill Curling Club:

No curling Saturday. Play and doughnuts resume February 18th.

Contact Improvisation at McGill:

Two Vancouver dancers, Andrew Harwood and Michael Linnehan, will be in Montreal from March 1st through March 11th. Saturday March 4th they will give a performance of the dance form "contact improvisation". It begins at 7:30 pm in the dance studio of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 475 Pine West. Admission \$2.00. If you are interested in taking their workshop call Carol Harwood 457-3422 (after 6 pm).

Savoy Society:

Saturday's rehearsal will be held in the Union Ballroom. Everyone in for 10 am.

Women's fraternities:

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity invites all women to coffee, today at 3 pm until 5 pm, when we will be going over to a Happy Hour. Come over and find out all about fraternities. 624 Prince Arthur. 845-3889.

Political Science:

Political Science Movie: "Flora...reactions". The producer and director will be present to hear your views about this upcoming CBC flick.

McGill Figure Skating Club:

We are going skating in the Olympic Stadium Sunday 1 pm to ?? Come along and skate!

Kappa Gamma Fraternity:

The sisters of KKG would like to invite you to a coffee this afternoon at 3656 Durocher (basement apt). If you have any questions, phone Nancy at 843-3854. See you around 4 pm.

Debating Union:

Regular meeting to be held at 2 pm. On the agenda: debating, debating, debating. All babblers and assorted tongue wagglers welcome. B17.

Committee to Nominate a Principal (Two Students):

Students who have submitted an application to sit on this committee are asked to contact Ms. Despres (392-8967) in the Students' Society Office as soon as possible to arrange an interview.

Chinese Students' Society

Choir:

Practice in Rm 310, Union, at 8 pm. All are welcome.

Physiology Students

Association:

Meeting today at 3:00 pm in room 1019 McIntyre Medical Bldg.

McGill Film Society:

Tonight, The Front, starring Woody Allen and Zero Mostel, at 7 and 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission: 75c.

Caribbean Students Society:

Audition tonight in the ISA office; please attend. Starts at 6 pm and don't forget general meeting on Monday night at 7.

Party:

Phi Delta Theta presents the party of the decade tonight at 8 pm, 3647 University St., just below Pine.

Open party:

At Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity house 9 pm Saturday. Everyone is welcome. Beer is 3/ \$1.25; liquor \$1.00.

McGill Camera Club:

Meeting room 411, Union Bldg 7 to 10 pm. All members invited to bring prints (max. of 5) for discussion purposes.

You fawkers! Why is no od in thees pless?

Pro draft...

continued from page 6

spite of his four years at East Livingstone State in Alabama, will try out for a position with the Hamilton Tiger Cats. Tight end Bell will take another shot at making the Ottawa roster, from which he was cut during this past preseason.

McGill Director of Athletics Bob Dubeau was particularly pleased with the news of the Redmen's prominence in the CFL draft. The draft should enhance McGill's image as a school with a solid football program and will likely aid Redmen coach Charlie Ballie in the recruitment of new players.

**Phi Delta Theta
Tonight**

**Party of the
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8 pm

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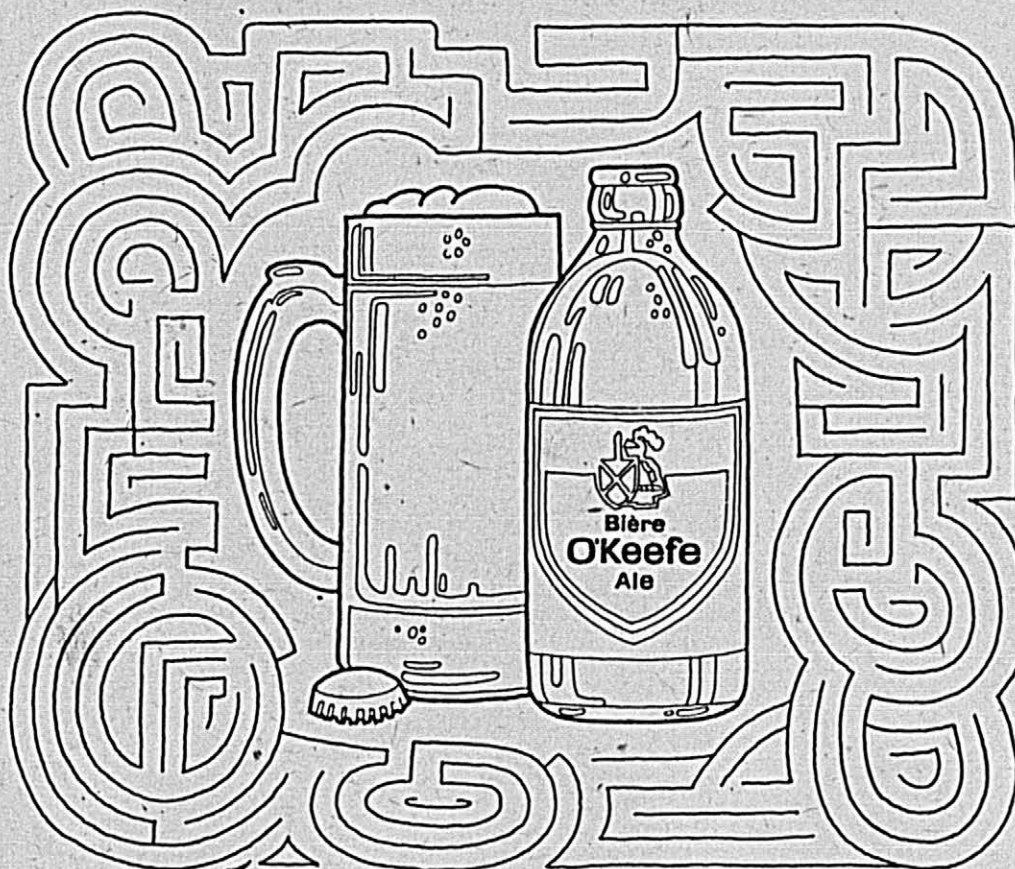
**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
STATUTORY COMMITTEE
TO NOMINATE A PRINCIPAL**

Two representatives (and two alternates) are needed to represent the full-time non-academic staff on the Statutory Committee to Nominate a Principal. The work involved will be intensive and time-consuming.

Official nomination forms may be obtained from the University Secretariat, Room 608, F. Cyril James (Administration) Building (392-5357) between 9 am and 5 pm or from the MUNASA Office, 3495 Peel Street (392-4861) between 10 am and 2 pm.

Nominations must be submitted to the University Secretariat by 12:00 noon of Wednesday, February 22nd, 1978.

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The Graduates' Society of McGill University

Reminder for the

CAREER CONFERENCE FOR U-1 STUDENTS

McGill U-1 students who registered for the Career Conference please note that the programme begins at 1:30 pm, SATURDAY, Feb. 18 in the Leacock Building.

For details check at the information desk at 1 pm in Leacock.



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